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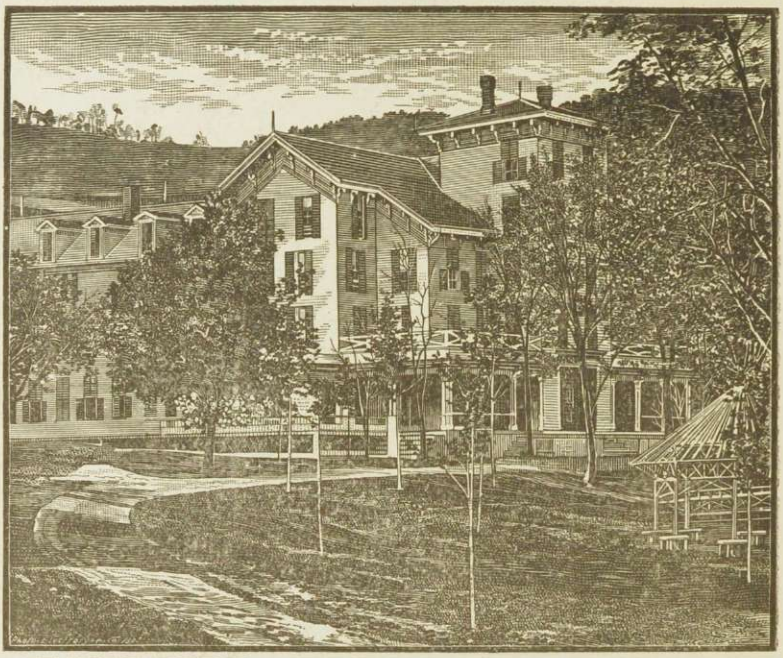

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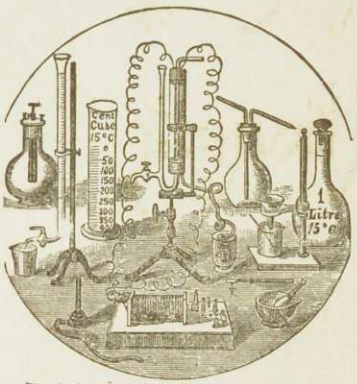

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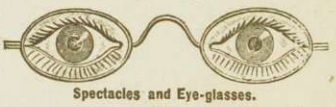

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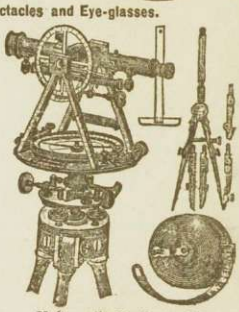

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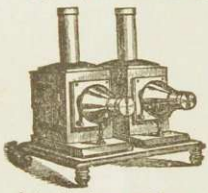

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1888

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□ △ □

O MUSE, mays't thou,
As in the olden, golden time long past,
When worthy power assisted worthy bards
In worthy song, be near with cheering aid
Our wandering and unskilful feet to guide
Through Clio's mazy paths and Thalia's eke;
Once more appear, and let it sound abroad
That thou dost still, as was thy former wont,
Among the haunts of men thy dwelling take.
With suppliant hands we come and bended knee
Before thy shrine; grant but our quest, and ever
Thy praises will we sing while life shall last,
For aye will render grateful homage due,
And evermore thy loyal subjects be.

Editorial.

△ □ △

* * Dear Reader:

AFTER many days and nights of toil, in which none can sympathize who have not engaged in similar work, the KALEIDOSCOPE awaits your judgment. Whether there have been improvements or not, whether, indeed, the book has any worth or not, is for you, and you alone, to decide. Remember that "whatever is, is," that the KALEIDOSCOPE is what it is and no amount of criticism will change it; therefore spare the rod. Whatever censure you may have, preserve as advice to future editors. In all your criticising, criticise with justice and a lenient spirit, remembering that it is our first attempt and, although at some future time we shall have arrived on the heights of fame where criticism can justly be applied, at present it should be carefully used.

We have a duty, you have a duty. Our duty is to present our readers with interesting facts put in an interesting way. Your duty is to overlook our faults and give us at least as much credit as is deserved. The mission of an annual, like that of the college paper, is to bind alumni, students and all college interests closer together. Why else is it devoted so closely to things pertaining to the college? And if so, should it not have the hearty support of alumni and all friends of the institution. It is to a certain extent an index pointing out the life and growth of the college and can be depended upon most certainly to show its true condition. Then by all means have care that the KALEIDOSCOPE does

not by any negligence of yours fall by the wayside. We have tried to be faithful; we have labored ceaselessly till we are mere shadows of what we were; we have racked our brains and have perpetrated on ourselves all manner of torture that we might extort the last vestige of a thought, an idea, which could possibly remain, and we send you the finished result. All we ask is that you fulfil your part and if you gain pleasure therefrom, it is well.

We are pleased that we can give as a frontispiece a picture of our newly-elected President. It seems an auspicious combination of events that there should be a newly-elected President, an increased number of students, a large sum of money raised for the college and a change in the curriculum, all within the last year. We hope that our augury may prove true and that a success awaits Middlebury College, which can not only be compared with that of the past but may even be far greater. In the lives of Doctor Hudson and John G. Saxe, we have evidence that men of more than ordinary ability have laid the foundation of their lives at Middlebury and that it is no mere show of words when we speak of her past success.

There has been some change in the Faculty. Professor Yager has been called to fill the chair left by Doctor Webber, and Professor Boyce has occupied the chair of Mathematics. The addition of a new professorship is being considered and will probably become a reality.

We wish to express our thanks to those relatives and friends of Doctor Hudson and of John G. Saxe who have so kindly aided us; also to the designers and engravers of cuts, the printer and the Kaleidoscopers of a year ago; in short, to all who have aided us in any way we acknowledge our indebtedness.

And now, in one breath, we bid you Welcome and Farewell and leave the future of the KALEIDOSCOPE in the hands of following classes. But one word of warning: Never undertake such a responsibility unless prepared to give your life, if necessary. A College Annual is a fragile plant, whose roots take hold on sorrow and whose atmosphere is vexation of spirit; its sunlight is the midnight oil, it is moistened by editorial tears.

The Editors.

President Brainerd.

FOR the eighth time since its organization, the Corporation of Middlebury College has been called upon to elect a President of the institution. At a special meeting on April 17, 1886, they elected Ezra Brainerd to the presidency. He was born in St. Albans, Vermont, December 17, 1844. He fitted for college and at the suggestion of his pastor, Rev. Dr. Rankin, entered Middlebury. In '64, he graduated at the head of his class with highest honors. He also had the honor of being appointed tutor immediately after his graduation—the only instance, save one, in the history of the college, of one's having received a tutorship directly after graduation. In 1868 he graduated from Andover Theological Seminary and was elected to the professorship of Rhetoric and English Literature in this institution. In 1880 he was transferred to the chair of Physics and Applied Mathematics.

His broadness of intellect is seen in the fact that he has taught more than one-half of the studies in our curriculum and the alumni who have been under his instruction can testify to his thoroughness, tact, and ability.

The election to the presidency of a man who has been so long and so honorably connected with the college has given much satisfaction to the alumni, undergraduates, and friends.

As undergraduates we have long since personally offered him our congratulations; here we wish to extend them publicly, and not only to

him, but also to the sons and friends of the college, on the election of such a man.

It is needless to prophesy as to Middlebury's future under his direction, when we see the success already attained during the short period of his administration. May Middlebury College prosper and her newly-elected President, and belief, with each of us, is as hearty as the wish.

Richard H. Lane.

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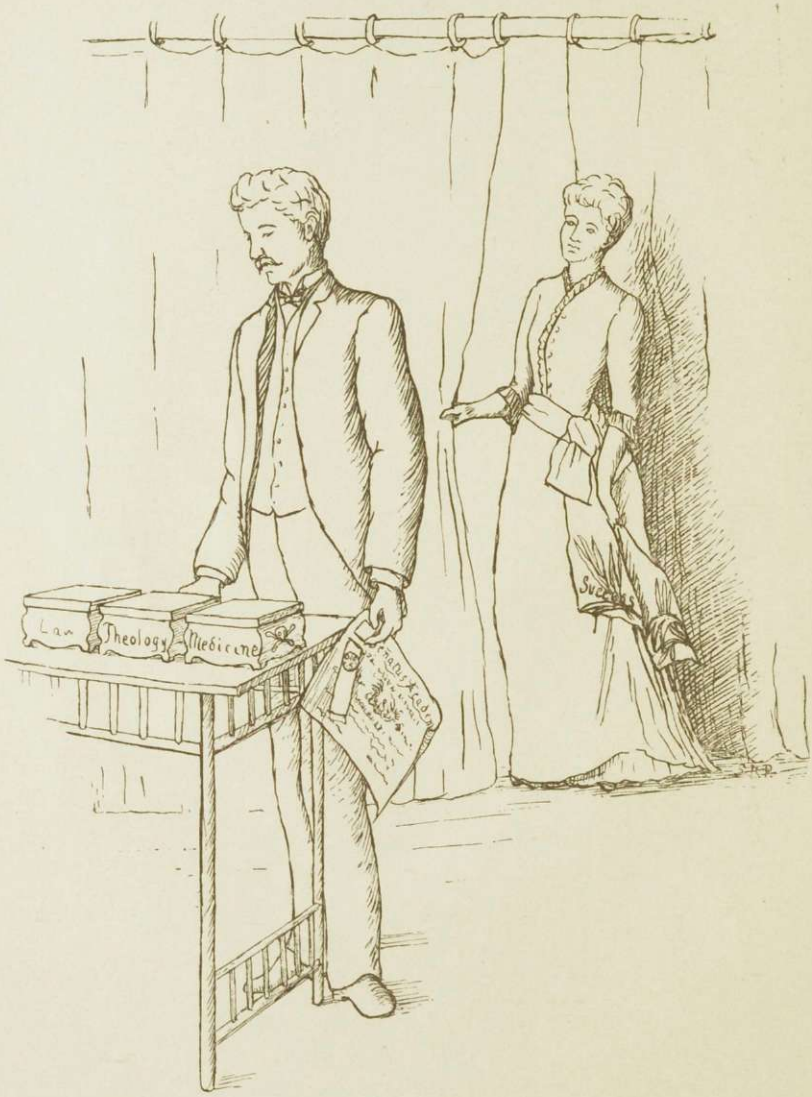
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Eighty-Seven.

"Remember thee? Ay, while
Memory hold a seat in this distracted globe."

Morituri Salutamus:

ONCE more we have to indite this, the last chapter of the book of the acts of '87.

Overcome with mingled anxiety and anticipation, the historian has a difficult task.

Condemned by cruel fate to write a cheerful eulogy* over '87, and in cold blood to record the deeds of this unique class——(by other members of '87;—our historian had to be resuscitated with a draught of aqua vitæ before he could proceed).

One morning of last June our accustomed seats in recitation were vacant. Reluctantly we tore ourselves away from that delightful (?) conglomeration of past partciples and infinitives, Emelia Galotti or the Wraith of the Old Gray Mare. We had to resign those delightful conversaziones in which "Der Casus" invariably attached itself to the third person plural of a verb in the subjunctive mood, "Das Tempus" vividly described the agonies of a masculine noun, second declension dative case, and "ubersetzen sie" put a painful period to more than one promising† exchange of wit among those seated behind the stovepipe.

---

* Query: Can a eulogy be cheerful.

† 'T was always thus.

All these we laid aside to properly honor the putting on of the "toga virilis" by our classmate John "Extry."*

Never can we forget how pleasant that day was, nor how joyously the hills returned our cheers, when the cannon proclaimed to the mountain tops that one of our little band had achieved American citizenship.†

A few days later and we were again together to celebrate a double event, the appearance of the KALEIDOSCOPE, and the birthday of another of our number, and as our songs went up from merry hearts they brought to the care-laden senior toiling by, the wish, Oh that I were a Junior to-night.

Commencement changed us to Seniors, and as the fall term went on we found our number unbroken. Together we made the pleasant pilgrimage to Canterbury, all the pleasanter for the kindly leadership of our enthusiastic guide. With such a guide we wandered through the forests of Arden, and along the Rialto, or, when the weather was unpropitious, sat around the tea urn with Sam. Johnson or the whist table with Mrs. Battel. How our hearts burned within us when one day, one of our number exclaimed in tragic tones, "Desdemona, have you said your prayers to-night?" and how pleasant it was on another occasion to hear the Professor gently, oh so gently, remind the geologist‡ of our class that a plesiosaurus was more like a swan than a mud-turtle.

As to your scholarship (?) some carping critic interrupts. Eleven Waldos§ in three years and the usual number of botanical specimens are a crushing answer to any such insinuation.

Our sisters who entered with us have made for themselves a good record, and we are proud of them. To them our unparalleled success is partly due, and we know they have been improved by rivalry always generous, and our hearty praise for their well-won prizes.

Long may they flourish, the fair, brave ones, who cast their lot with us, and for four years have been true to our colors.

---

* Of Cork.

† Naturalization papers.

‡ This is the "Waldo man."

§ Our sisters, the co-eds, took the extra Waldos. [See last KALEIDOSCOPE for same brag.]

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Eighty-Eight.

"Pondere Non Numero."

THE history of '88 as an under class has been written by another and written well. This is not the place to recount our deeds of valor, to glory in our victories or to explain our defeats in those battles that under-class-men are wont to engage in. But it is most fitting that we relate with modesty the plain facts concerning ourselves as Juniors.

To know us as we are, go back with me to the latter part of our Sophomore year. '87 has recorded in her flowing style her success and bravery at her Junior Ex. She, followed by twelve gallant freshmen, under the leadership of the ex-brakeman,—the General had not then received his commission,—marched to the depot on that memorable evening of her Junior Ex. to seize the rams. Thinking they had the long-coveted prize and exulting in their success, they retraced their steps to the Town Hall, with their allies, there to open their treasure. Alas! great was their disappointment; for a Senior's washing met their eyes in place of the mock programmes. But not dismayed at their blunder, they waited patiently for the time when the rams should make their appearance in the hall. They did not have to wait long, for the rams did appear and were distributed. With such a victory we ended our Sophomoric battles. Innate modesty forbids us to relate in the plainest terms our ability in elocution, mathematics, and the languages. The prizes

in scholarship and elocution awarded to us during our first two years are recorded in their proper place.

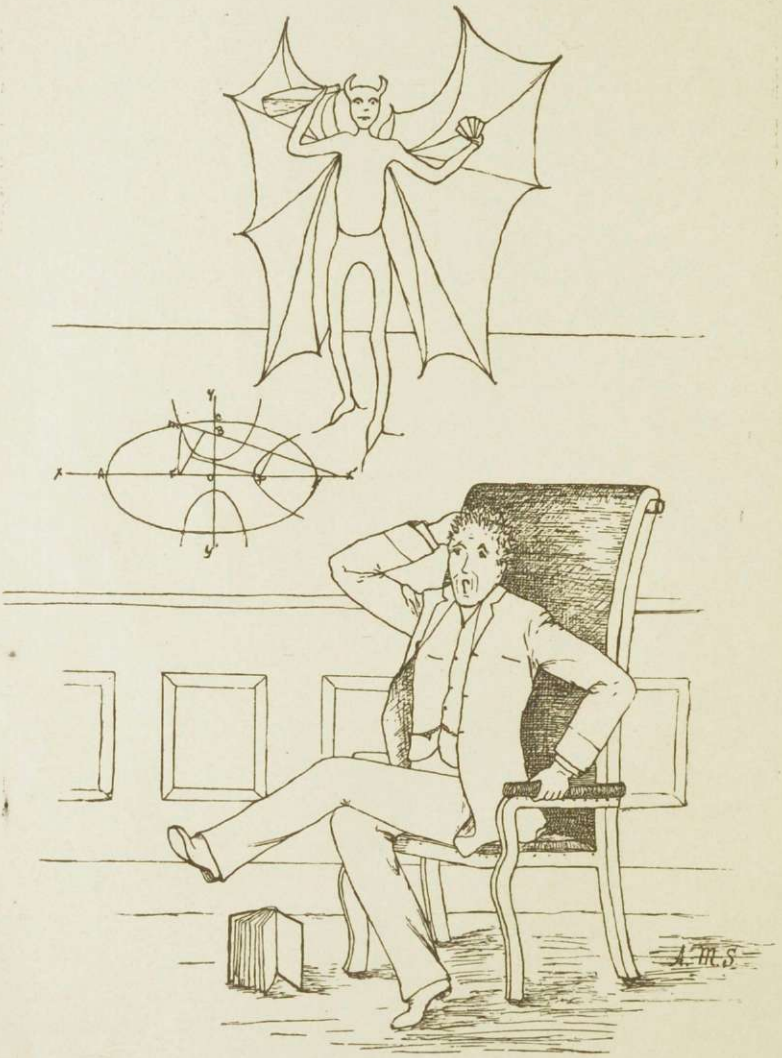
As Freshmen, the influence we exerted in college was by no means small, and now it is simply mighty.

Our knowledge of chemistry is wonderful and our powers (though undeveloped) for memorizing lengthy formulas are marvelous. From the time we were initiated into the mysteries of ozone until we had devoured all the compounds of $C_2 H_5 O H$, our work—especially the last—completely dumbfounded the Prof. He paid the highest compliment to us for our work in the laboratory.

In the science of Economics there were among us not only the usual number of free-traders, but even one a believer in protection as effective as were the walls of ancient China and another a confirmed disciple of Henry George.

Fatigued by extra work in the preparation for our Junior Ex. and toil of the "midnight oil" on this annual, we submit this as a part of ourselves, and thus by knowing us you will know our history.

Our number has been broken, but we that remain, encouraged by our motto, will go forth ever striving with fearless courage towards that goal at which the President and the Fellows of the College shall say, " well done, ye good and faithful servants."


A.M.S

Class of '89.

Officers.

BERTON LAURENTINE BROWN, . . . *President.*
PRENTISS CHENEY HOYT, ... *Vice President.*
FRANK FAYETTE DOUGLAS, . . . *Secretary.*
ARTHUR ENOS CUSHMAN, ... *Treasurer.*
ROBERT MOORE COLLINS, ... *Historian.*

WILLIAM FRANCIS ALDEN,	*Middlebury*,	Mr. W. S. Alden's.
LOUIS WINSLOW AUSTIN,	*Middlebury*,	Miss A. B. Callender's.
BERTON LAURENTINE BROWN,	*Potsdam, N. Y.*,	24 S. H.
COLWORT KENDALL PIER COGSWELL,	*Middlebury*,	Mr. L. H. Cogswell's.
ROBERT MOORE COLLINS,	*Middlebury*,	Mrs. A. A. M. Collins'.
ARTHUR ENOS CUSHMAN,	*West Lincoln*,	26 S. H.
FRANK FAYETTE DOUGLAS,	*Whiting*,	12 S. H.
WILLIAM KELLOGG DUNTON,	*Rutland*,	10 S. H.
PRENTISS CHENEY HOYT,	*West Addison*,	Mrs. J. McDonald's.
LESLIE HEWSON RAINE,	*West Addison*,	Mr. C. G. Smith's.

Eighty-Nine.

THIRTEEN is an unlucky number, yet so were we introduced by the fates, and Freshman-like, regardless of preceding classes under which the *res collegii* had prospered, considered ourselves destined to be the promiscuous advisers of the college, which ideas were soon banished by an inconsiderate course of sitting-on from our elders.

We participated in the usual first-year amusements, stole the Bible, barred up the bell and received the faculty's opinion that '89 was the most *choleric** and most depraved class that ever came under their observation, and were innocent and omnipresent according to the moss-grown traditions regarding Freshmen.

How soon is to-day among the yesterdays. The haps and mishaps of the first year were forgotten in the dawning of the second, and well might they be, for the changes were many. No longer were the time-worn stones of Starr Hall to echo to the gentle (?) footsteps of Noe, or the *miserere* of "Willum"; one was drinking at the spring of Methodist theology, and one had sought an institution in the vicinity of his native "Wa-ah." Mandigo's footprints had almost faded from the sands of time, yet still we rejoiced in the General, who neither killed, nor was killed. Ten there were remaining to lead twenty-three Freshmen in scholastic paths. Of course there was another of those time-honored

* What a pun! and so old, too.

chestnuts, which the Freshmen always win—a rush. We advanced with the calmness of sweet despair—ten minutes of pushing, hauling, kicking, howling, stray garments and dust, and then '89 offered thanks that its last rush was rushed.

It has been our fortune to be a part of Middlebury when the sun shone most brightly on its historic paths, and may it never dim.

Sophomore year is a dreamy, lazy* time, when work is relegated to the list of Freshman follies and the hours are laden with incense of the fragrant weed and smiles† from the High School windows. We may not be the best class that has ever entered, but we don't care to know it. Eighty-nine is a magic name to us and will come in the hereafter, how often, in a cloud of recollection of the halcyon days of bangers, horns,‡ and love games, and with it "Old Middlebury"

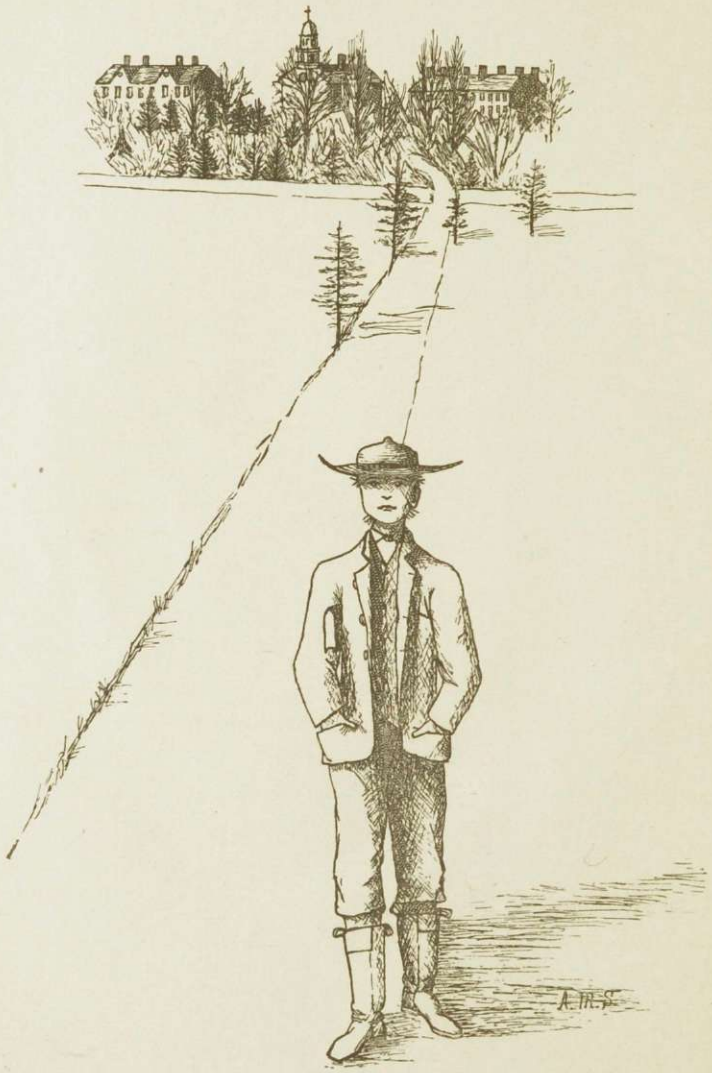
"Smiling o'er us,
And for many a day as thy walls grow grey,
May they ring with thy children's chorus."

---

* Because of the "General's fine horses."

† Of contempt.

‡ Of Salvation army.



Class of '90.

Officers.

ARTHUR BURR PEASE, ... *President.*
LUCRETIUS HENRY ROSS, ... *Vice President.*
HARRY EDWARD OWEN, ... *Secretary.*
JUNE EDSON MEAD, ... *Treasurer.*
BERNIS WILMARTH SHERMAN, . . . *Historian.*
LILLIAN ARETHUSA GREGORY, . . . *Poet.*

FREDERICK HARVEY BUTTON,	*Middlebury,*	Mr. M. C. Foote's.
WILLIAM HENRY BUTTON,	*Middlebury,*	Mr. M. C. Foote's.
EDWIN BUXTON CLIFT,	*Middletown Springs,*	28 S. H.
GEORGE FRANCIS FLETCHER,	*East Washington, N. H.,*	Dr. L. E. Mellen's.
HENRY MARTIN GODDARD,	*Ludlow,*	14 S. H.
GEORGE MAURICE GROVES,	*Chicago, Ill.,*	27 S. H.
GEORGE PORTER HITCHCOCK,	*Pittsford,*	6 S. H.
ADELBERT AZARIAH LAVERY,	*Lawrenceville, N. Y.,*	24 S. H.
MASCHIL HERBERT LORD,	*Three Rivers, Mass.,*	Dr. H. M. Eddy's.
CHARLES FLORENCE MCCARTHY,	*Stafford Springs, Ct.,*	25 S. H.
ALBERT DAVIS MEAD,	*Middlebury,*	Mr. C. D. Mead's.

June Edson Mead,	*Middlebury,*	8 S. H.
Burton Willard Norton,	*Weybridge,*	Mr. C. Norton's.
Harry Edward Owen,	*Moriah, N. Y.,*	23 S. H.
Haynie Robert Pearson,	*Chicago, Ill.,*	27 S. H.
Arthur Burr Pease,	*Ticonderoga, N. Y.,*	23 S. H.
Charles Nelson Pray,	*Middlebury,*	32 S. H.
Lucretius Henry Ross,	*Poultney,*	1 S. H.
Bernis Wilmarth Sherman,	*Chicago, Ill.,*	32 S. H.
John Martin Thomas,	*Port Henry, N. Y.,*	22 S. H.
Leon Edward White,	*Barton,*	9 S. H.
Harriet Ellen Bolton,	*Middlebury,*	Mr. S. R. Bolton's.
Lillian Arethusa Gregory,	*Addison,*	Mr. S. R. Bolton's.

Ninety.

ON the morn of Sept. 9, 1886, a new era dawned* upon the college and town of Middlebury. Eighteen manly (?) forms held down the seats set apart for Freshmen in the chapel, while four others† sat with the co-eds.

The Juniors smiled complacently as they beheld their numerous and powerful allies, and the Seniors groaned inwardly for their proteges.

As soon as the class was organized a class nine was selected and a challenge was sent to '89, which was promptly accepted. The game which followed was close and interesting, and was won by the steady play ‡ of '90.

Our next victory was the cane-rush, which far surpassed anything of that sort that has happened here for several years.

Within a fortnight we managed to obtain the first bolt§ of the year.

One of the professors with pity at once recognized our inferior ability, and requested us to meet him once a week, after recitations, for the purpose of our improvement; the success of which is demonstrated by the fact that it lasted only one term.

We have received very little attention from '89 and have been sadly neglected except on one occasion.

While at the home of one of our co-eds and when engaged in the midst of festivities, the first, last, and only effort of '89 was made, and immediately it was cheerfully reciprocated by '90.

---

* Like a passing cloud.

† Were these four manly.

‡ Rather, poor play of '89.

§ Red pepper.

[Easy Reading for Children.]

All quiet around the college to-night,
For the Freshmen to Bolton's are bidden,
And the Sophs are planning to horn them
While lying in ambush hidden.
No noise in Starr Hall to-night,
For the "Fresh" are peacefully spooning,
And ne'er suspect what the Sophs are about,
Or what they are saying or doing.

There's only the sound of a brave (?) Soph's tread,
As to his companions he hurries,
And nothing does he fear or dread,
While onward he hastily skurries,
They pass the tennis-ground, the battered back-stop,
And the pines that are softly sighing.
Yet forward they go to the bright blaze of light,
Where '90 is present in strength and in might.

'Tis not quiet around the campus to-night,
For the Sophs, the Freshmen are smashing,
And again and again o'er their heads,
Go the horns disastrously crashing.
Hark! was it the General's voice that fell on their ears?
Was it the General so wondrously running?
He ran like a flash, ah! General, good-bye!
But the General ne'er stopped fleeing.

All quiet at last on the campus to-night,
Since the Sophs have been well put under,
And the Freshmen, so brave and so true,
Have done '89 up forever.

Notwithstanding the imbecile remarks and snickers of the Sophomores, not a Freshman collapsed in declamations.

In athletics '90 was well represented Field day, and broke one of the college records. We also have four men on the college nine. Four are so musically inclined that they are in the college choir and one in the college quartet.

Among other things a Freshman society has been organized called the Sigma Alpha.

All survived the wearisome fall examinations and not a man fell, although a few came out of the conflict wounded and abundantly able to show marks of the battle (in the Prof.'s books).

We have been accused of being "sheepish" and of wrongly influencing the chapel bell and of various other escapades.

Nourished by the faculty, and petted by every one, we not only wish to be *semper illic* this year, but as long as '90 resounds among the quiet hills and vales of Middlebury.

ΧΨ
ΔΚΕ
ΔΤ

* * *

GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES,

IN ORDER OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT.

* * *

Chi Psi,

Founded at Union College,

1841.

□ □ □

Roll of Active Chapters.

Theta,	*Williams College.*
Mu,	*Middlebury College.*
Alpha,	*Wesleyan University.*
Phi,	*Hamilton College.*
Epsilon,	*Michigan University.*
Zeta,	*Columbia College.*
Upsilon,	*Furman University.*
Beta,	*University of South Carolina.*
Gamma,	*University of Mississippi.*
Chi,	*Amherst College.*
Psi,	*Cornell University.*
Tau,	*Wofford University.*
Nu,	*University of Minnesota.*
Iota,	*University of Wisconsin.*
Rho,	*Rutgers College.*
Xi,	*Stevens Institute of Technology.*
Omega,	*Rochester University.*

Alumni Associations.

Association of New York City,	*New York, N. Y.*
Association of Michigan,	*Detroit, Mich.*
Association of Chicago,	*Chicago, Ill.*
Association of South Carolina,	*Columbia, S. C.*
Association of Alpha Alpha,	*Middletown, Conn.*
Association of Northern New York and New England,	*Albany, N. Y.*
Association of Alpha Xi,	*Hoboken, N. J.*

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi.

ESTABLISHED 1843.

□ □ □

Fratres in Urbe.

EX-GOV. JOHN W. STEWART, - - - - - - - - '46
DR. M. H. EDDY, - - - - - - - - - - - - '60
PRESIDENT EZRA BRAINERD, - - - - - - - '64
COL. T. M. CHAPMAN, - - - - - - - - - '66
C. M. WILDS, - - - - - - - - - - - - - '75
DR. WM. H. SHELDON, - - - - - - - - - '80
JESSE STEARNS, - - - - - - - - - - - - '83

* ✪ *

Active Members.

SENIOR.

EDWIN DEWEY HOWE.

JUNIORS.

EDWIN LYON ALLEN,
WILLIAM SEYMOUR EDGERTON,
HERBERT WILLIAMS DENIO,
EUGENE ELWIN HOWE.

SOPHOMORES.

FRANK FAYETTE DOUGLAS,
WILLIAM KELLOGG DUNTON.

FRESHMEN.

MASCHIL HERBERT LORD,
LUCRETIUS HENRY ROSS,
JOHN MARTIN THOMAS.

Delta Kappa Epsilon,

FOUNDED AT YALE COLLEGE,

1844.

△ □ △

Active Chapters.

PHI,	*Yale College.*
THETA,	*Bowdoin College.*
XI,	*Colby University.*
SIGMA,	*Amherst College.*
PSI,	*University of Alabama.*
UPSILON,	*Brown University.*
CHI,	*University of Mississippi.*
ETA,	*University of Virginia.*
ALPHA,	*Harvard University.*
LAMBDA,	*Kenyon College.*
PI,	*Dartmouth College.*
IOTA,	*Cent. Univ. of Ken.*
ALPHA PRIME,	*Middlebury College.*
OMICRON,	*University of Michigan.*
EPSILON,	*Williams College.*
NU,	*University of City of New York.*
TAU,	*Hamilton College.*
MU,	*Madison University.*
RHO,	*Lafayette College.*
BETA PHI,	*University of Rochester.*
PHI CHI,	*Rutgers College.*
PSI PHI,	*De Pauw University.*
GAMMA PHI,	*Wesleyan University.*
PSI OMEGA,	*Rensselær University.*
BETA CHI,	*Adelbert College.*
DELTA CHI,	*Cornell University.*
PHI GAMMA,	*Syracuse University.*
BETA,	*Columbia College.*
THETA IOTA,	*University of California.*
ALPHA CHI,	*Trinity College.*
BETA ALPHA,	*University of North Carolina.*

Schultze & Benedum N.Y.

Alpha Prime

of

Delta ⁘ Kappa ⁘ Epsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

□ △ □

SENIORS,

JOHN ALBERT FLETCHER, CHARLES FORD LANGWORTHY.
GEORGE RUSSELL WALES.

JUNIOR,

RICHARD HENRY LANE.

SOPHOMORES,

LOUIS WINSLOW AUSTIN, BURTON LAURENTINE BROWN,
ROBERT MOORE COLLINS.

FRESHMEN,

GEORGE MAURICE GROVES,
ADELBERT AZARIAH LAVERY,
ALBERT DAVIS MEAD,
HARRY EDWARD OWEN,
HAYNIE ROBERT PEARSON,
ARTHUR BURR PEASE,
CHARLES NELSON PRAY,
BERNIS WILMARTH SHERMAN,

Delta Upsilon.

(Non-Secret.)

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS IN 1834.

△ □ △

Roll of Chapters.

WILLIAMS,
UNION,
HAMILTON,
AMHERST,
WESTERN RESERVE,
COLBY,
ROCHESTER,
MIDDLEBURY,
RUTGERS,
BROWN,
MADISON,
NEW YORK,
CORNELL,
MARIETTA,
SYRACUSE,
MICHIGAN,
NORTH WESTERN,
HARVARD,
WISCONSIN,
LAFAYETTE,
COLUMBIA,
LEHIGH,
TUFTS,
DE PAUW.

Alumni Associations.

NEW YORK,
RHODE ISLAND,
CHICAGO,
CLEVELAND,
NEW ENGLAND,
ROCHESTER,
MINNEAPOLIS,
ALBANY.

GEO. R. LOCKWOOD & SON, NEW YORK

Middlebury Chapter

of

Delta ∴ Upsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

□ △ □

Fratres in Urbe.

PROF. HENRY M. SEELY, M. D.,	Hon.
HON. LOYAL D. ELDREDGE,	'57
HENRY S. FOOTE,	'57
REV. A. DEF. PALMER, Bowdoin,	'61
HON. LYMAN E. KNAPP,	'62
CHARLES E. PRENTISS, M. D.,	'64
JOHN W. LOVETT,	'66
REV. WM. A. REMELE,	'76
PROF. THOMAS E. BOYCE,	'76
REV. ALVA E. CARPENTER, Brown,	'79

SENIOR.

HENRY NOAH WINCHESTER.

JUNIORS.

WILLIAM BUXTON CLIFT, BERNARD MARSH COOLEDGE,
BURTON JULIUS HAZEN, GEORGE EBENEZER KNAPP,
EDWIN JUDSON KLOCK.

SOPHOMORES.

WILLIAM FRANCIS ALDEN, PRENTISS CHENEY HOYT,
LESLIE HEWSON RAINE.

FRESHMEN.

EDWIN BUXTON CLIFT, HENRY MARTIN GODDARD,
JUNE EDSON MEAD, LEON EDWARD WHITE.

Associated Alumni

of

Middlebury College.

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VICE-PRESIDENT,

PROF. BRAINERD KELLOGG, A. M., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SECRETARY,

HON. HENRY S. FOOTE, A. M., MIDDLEBURY.

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HON. RUFUS WAINWRIGHT, - - - - - - - - - MIDDLEBURY.

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REV. S. L. BLAKE, D. D., - - - - - - - - FITCHBURGH, MASS.

Middlebury College Alumni Association

Of Boston and Vicinity.

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VICE-PRESIDENT,

HON. BAXTER E. PERRY, BOSTON.

SECRETARY,

REV. J. W. ATWOOD, IPSWICH.

TREASURER,

SUMNER ALBEE, ESQ., CAMBRIDGE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

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GEO. W. WARE, JR., - - - - - - - - - - - - BOSTON.
C. G. FARWELL, - - - - - - - - - - - - - BOSTON.
E. W. HOWE, - - - - - - - - - - - - - - BOSTON.
G. H. REMELE, - - - - - - - - - - - - - - BOSTON.

John Godfrey Saxe.

BORN JUNE 2, 1816.

GRADUATED AT MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE CLASS OF '39.

DIED MARCH 31, 1887.

THE recent death of one of America's great poets has made public the general biography of his life as a man before the world. As a graduate of Middlebury College, his whole life has unusual interest to her alumni and friends, but more especially that part which has reference to his college days, and it is with great pleasure that we acknowledge our obligations to the Rev. Luther Harris Sheldon for the following reminiscences:

John G. Saxe was the pet of his class. So unique was he, in his personal and prominent and popular traits, that no one could fail of being attracted to him in social companionship if he desired or permitted such fellowship.

Never a close applicant to the studies especially required in the college course, he spent but little of his time *wasting* midnight oil over either his mathematics, classics, or the natural sciences. Yet, in his line, he was a profound student. But it was of writers who had a taste and

eccentricities strikingly like his own. With keen powers of analysis, he seized upon whatever was startling, unusual, witty, laughable, or ridiculously solemn and made the most of it. These odd peculiarities wrought themselves into a personality, in his mind so full of strong and strange points and contradictions, that when his graphic pen gave us the portrait we were convulsed with laughter. As he sat by my side in the recitation room, the blank pages of his Euclid would be covered with pencil sketches of his different class-mates. So true to nature in some prominent respect, and yet so ridiculously absurd in others, that while we readily detected the person, we could hardly restrain an outburst of applause at the grotesque creation before us. This would busy him till his turn to recite came dangerously near, when he portioned out about what each class-mate would be likely to recite, before he would be called upon, and then applied himself vigorously to get the general idea of Horace, obtaining the meaning of words he did not chance to remember, of the one beside him, so that when his time came, his tall, stately figure would stretch itself upward, and with a quizzical look on his face he would dash off a poetic effusion containing the general idea of the author, but in the inimitable style of Saxe, till the whole class would be shaking itself with suppressed pleasure, and the usually staid Professor Hough would exclaim with a queer look, "Rather liberal, Mr. Saxe, rather free." "But I think I sensed it," replied Saxe, upon which the class could contain itself no longer, and the Professor and the boys joined in a general laugh. So full of merriment was he, that even serious things often took on a comical look, and it was with great difficulty that he could repress the temptation to turn the event or saying into extemporaneous verse, embodying his own peculiar conceit.

He once wrote a farce, for a class exhibition. He selected some eighteen or twenty classmates, and wrote the part of each according to the predominating traits of character which each possessed, selecting the most strongly marked and opposite peculiarities, and then adapting his sentiments and words in prose and poetry, to the known natural development of the speaker, he gave his audience what was pronounced by President Bates to be one of the best and most enjoyable exhibitions

the college had ever given to the public. The audience were sometimes in tears, and again, in a moment, convulsed with laughter, for such a mixing up of the sentimental, the sedate, and the comical, with happy puns and witticisms and fanciful oddities and incongruities, the costumes of the speakers being selected with the same reference to their part in the farce, had never appeared on that stage before.

He was the most genial of men, and a great favorite in social parties, where he was the life of the occasion, overflowing with good humor, and pleasant repartee, and without ostentation, adding to the enjoyment of each and all, by his wonderful conversational powers, and his evident effort to make others enjoy themselves. In doing this he never indulged in any remarks or language which would grate on the most refined or sensitive spirit. Intimate with him, in his room as a student, in his rambles and in his sports, I ever found him free from envy, jealousy and other petty foibles to which young men ambitious for class preference and honors are sometimes given.

I have said he was a profound student. Not perhaps in a general sense, but in a particular field of investigation, and line of thought. He studied authors, whose writings possessed the power of fascination, awakened enthusiastic applause, and secured admiration and fast friendship. He sought the hidings of their power, the happy turn of thought, the beauty of expression, their use of language and the real source of their popularity. These points he used to talk about in his walks, comparing one popular writer with another, making his conversation instructive, enjoyable and often highly seasoned with his own sparkling witticisms and extemporaneous rhymes.

He was enthusiastically fond of chess, and often sought in the quiet of this game to tone down his excited imagination, and cool the fervor of his poetic fire. He would often observe, "This mental discipline is worth more to me than a lesson in Day's Mathematics, for it is not irksome and yet makes me think and calculate closely and accurately."

He possessed the power of imitation to a remarkable degree. He would have made his mark in the world as a portrait painter. He was more than once solicited by rogues to write the names of business

men, so exactly could he imitate their autograph. He would write any one's name, by practicing a few times, so that you could not tell which was the original. This faculty enabled him to catch and retain beauties of thought and expression in his reading and study, that often embellished his own productions in after life.

Though, after his graduation, he gave his attention to the study and practice of law, I do not think he ever really enjoyed it, but found a more congenial atmosphere in his subsequent literary efforts. I have met him occasionally on his lecturing tours, since we parted as classmates, but have not known much of him of late.

No. 749-23
WANTED
WEDNESDAY

Half Tone
Vignette Leke
Sample A

REV. H. N. HUDSON.

Henry Norman Hudson.

REV. HENRY NORMAN HUDSON, LL. D., was born in Cornwall, Vt., January 28, 1814. At eighteen he left the farm for an apprenticeship of three years at coachmaking. He worked extra hours to earn additional wages which he spent immediately in buying such books as Butler's Analogy, Plutarch's Lives and Milton. At twenty-two he had fitted himself for college and he determined to work his way through. He entered the class of '40 at Middlebury. In the years he was in college about fifteen men graduated who have since occupied prominent Professorships in other colleges; among these were Professor W. F. Bascom of Howard University, President S. S. Sherman of Howard College, Vice-President C. C. Bisbee of Louisiana College. Hon. E. J. Phelps, present Minister of the United States at the Court of St. James, was a classmate, and J. G. Saxe, the poet and humorist, was in the class of '39, and many others who have attained honorable positions were college mates.

Rev. L. H. Sheldon of '39 writes that an older brother of Mr. Hudson was a classmate of his, with whom he was somewhat intimate, and in this way he became acquainted with the younger brother. He says:

"I often visited him in his room, where I saw Mr. Hudson and no-

ticed his peculiar traits of intellectual and social life. While not phlegmatic in his bearing towards others, he was rather reserved and seemed like one who always had some overmastering thought which so engrossed his attention that he had no time for the usual sports and small talk of college social life. He was unusually studious. Not that he ranked so high in his class as to make him conspicuous as a mathematical or classical connoisseur, but seemed to be always engaged with his lessons or with books.

" His great forte seemed to be in the realm of rhetorical study and effort. His essays were generally critical examinations of some of Shakespeare's plays, or a review of some distinguished author or his recent publication. He was particularly noted among his college mates as being an enthusiast over the writings of the Great Dramatist. In fact, this was so prominent in his conversation and intellectual efforts that we spoke of him as " running mad after Shakespeare." Yet no one thought of him as weak-minded, for his genius was conspicuous in debate and in his writings, and his clearness and strength of intellect were equally manifest in all his efforts.

"I can well recall his animation and zeal, as he would solicit my attention to some of his favorite passages, and point out the play upon words, the keenness of wit, the graphic description of human foibles, and the matchless exhibition of high poetic genius, in his favorite author. And these suggestions were not the culled sayings of noted writers on the same theme, but bore the stamp of originality. They were Hudsonian, through and through. Neither was there any appearance of pedantry in these familiar off-hand criticisms. For naturally he seemed rather to withdraw himself from observation and might be called diffident and unsocial by a stranger. Yet, in these moments of his enthusiasm, one could hardly restrain his admiration of the young student, as he exhibited his genuine love for his theme and his sometimes brilliant outbursts of extempore criticism.

"At one time, when he seemed more than usually earnest and happy in his comments, I remarked to him, ' Hudson, you will some day write a book on Shakespeare ; I will give you a title, " The Beauties of the

World's Greatest Poet." He replied, 'Oh no, I only read and study this author because of the genuine pleasure it affords me, and the kind of rest it gives me from the fatigue of routine college application.' Still, I think, even then there was an inkling that he might some day attain to the distinction of an author in this field, where he plucked so many rare flowers, where he discovered so many brilliant gems, and where he so loved to wander, and in solitude commune with the great soul of that wonderful genius.

"I do not have any distinct recollection of him outside of his peculiar fondness for the writings of Shakespeare, and the more profound and scholarly authors of those previous times, and his little regard for the light literature of the day.

"He stood high in his class as an earnest, scholarly man, an upright, conscientious Christian gentleman in all his deportment."

In his days there was a noted literary society in college, called the Philomathesian Society, which possessed a very good library. Mr. Hudson was a member of the Second Division of the society, and although he attended but few of its meetings, yet he read most eagerly a very large number of its books, as is shown by its records.

His first year out of college he spent in teaching school in Kentucky. The following two years he taught in Huntsville, Ala. After having lectured in several of the Southern cities in 1844, he came North and gave a series of lectures on Shakespeare. He immediately made many friends, especially in Boston, among whom were George S. Hillard, Theodore Parker and Mr. Emerson.

The work for which Mr. Hudson will long be remembered is connected with Shakespeare's Plays. In this work he was not merely a critic, but an interpreter. W. J. Rolfe of Cambridge, the Shakespearean scholar, is authority in such matters, and says: "Mr. Hudson's works are, to our thinking, the best piece of æsthetic criticism on Shakespeare that has appeared in this country, and one that will take rank with the great works of its class in English and German literature."

How much Mr. Hudson himself lived with the Shakespearean character, we can see from his own words when he says: "I have much

the same life in their society as in that of my breathing fellow-travellers, with this addition, that I know sickness cannot wither their bloom, nor death make spoil of their sweetness."

It was in 1851 that his first edition of "Shakespeare's Plays" appeared. In 1870 his "School Shakespeare" came out; later, other works on the same subject were published, and in 1881 the last and most complete form of the Plays were issued as "Harvard Shakespeare" in twenty volumes.

Besides his studies in this line, he in 1849 was admitted to the diaconate in the Episcopal church. For nearly three years he was the editor of the "Churchman," a religious journal, then published in New York. Later he started the "Church Monthly." From 1858–1860 he had a parish in Litchfield, Conn.; served as Chaplain to the N. Y. Volunteer Engineers and a short time was editor of the "Saturday Evening Gazette."

After 1865 Mr. Hudson's home was in Cambridge, Mass., occasionally officiating in parish churches on Sundays. He seemed to be very adept as an interpreter of the best English literature and for a long time he was a lecturer on this subject at the Boston University and at the Gannett Institute of Boston. His latest volume was entitled "Studies of Wordsworth," and at the time of his death he had in preparation a biography of Webster. For some time he had been a sufferer from a tumor in the throat. This was removed Jan. 16, 1886, but his vitality was so low that he died the following day.

Middlebury has graduated many men who have attained prominent positions on the bench, in the pulpit and in letters, but without doubt Henry Norman Hudson has done more to make the study of Shakespeare delightful and entertaining than any other man in America.

Necrological Record.

CLASS.	NAMES.	DIED.
1821	Samuel Bulkley Mattocks, ...	. . . 1887
1826	Rev. Seth Harrison Keeler, ...	Dec. 26, 1886
1827	Rev. Joseph Fuller, ...	Jan. 8, 1886
1829	Rev. David Tenney Kimball, ...	Mar. 29, 1886
1829	Rev. Truman Marcellus Post, ...	Dec. 31, 1886
1831	David Sylvester Sheldon, ...	June 5, 1886
1832	Rev. Robert Fowler Lawrence, ...	Oct. 23, 1886
1834	Rev. Asa Bowen Smith, ...	Feb. 10, 1886
1835	Rev. Rufus King Bellamy, ...	Nov. 16, 1886
1839	John Godfrey Saxe, ...	Mar. 31, 1887
1840	Henry Norman Hudson, ...	Jan. 17, 1886
1846	Rev. Cephas Augustus Leach, ...	Jan. 6, 1887
1847	Rev. James Hewett Trowbridge, ...	Jan. 9, 1887
1854	John Mosely Potter, ...	Apr. 17, 1887
1862	Rev. Charles Clark Harris, ...	Dec. 3, 1886

Prizes Awarded

During the Year 1886.

□ △ □

Waldo and Baldwin Prizes.

CLASS OF 1886.

CHAS. BILLINGS, H. L. BAILEY, J. A. ELLSWORTH.

MAY B. CHELLIS was awarded a prize equal in amount to the first.

CLASS OF 1887.

J. T. CLARK, G. R. WALES, J. A. FLETCHER.

MAY A. BOLTON was awarded a prize equal in amount to the first.

CLASS OF 1888.

H. W. DENIO, B. M. COOLEDGE, B. J. HAZEN.

CLASS OF 1889.

L. H. RAINE, P. C. HOYT, H. S. NOE.

Merrill Prizes.

CLASS OF 1888.

First Prize, E. J. KLOCK. Second Prize, R. H. LANE.
Third Prize, H. W. DENIO. Fourth Prize, E. L. ALLEN.

Parker Prizes.

CLASS OF 1889.

First Prize, B. L. BROWN. Second Prize, A. E. CUSHMAN.

Botanical Prizes.

CLASS OF 1887.

First Prize, C. F. LANGWORTHY. Second Prize, M. A. BOLTON.

Greek Prizes.

CLASS OF 1889.

Scholarship Prize, ... P. C. HOYT.
Improvement Prize, ... B. L. BROWN.

ATHLETICS

Athletic Association.

□ △ □

Officers for 1887.

PRESIDENT,

J. A. FLETCHER.

VICE-PRESIDENT,

E. E. HOWE,

SECRETARY,

J. T. CLARK.

MANAGER AND TREASURER,

J. A. FLETCHER.

* ✪ *

Directors,

J. T. Clark,

R. M. Collins,

W. B. Clift,

W. K. Dunton.

College Nine.

J. T. CLARK, CAPTAIN, S. S.,

E. D. HOWE, P. and R. F.
W. F. ALDEN, R. F. and 3d B.
E. B. CLIFT, C. and 3d B.
H. E. OWEN, 2d B.
W. B. CLIFT, C. F.
F. F. DOUGLAS, L. F.
A. A. LAVERY, 1st B
L. H. ROSS, C. and P.

H. M. GODDARD, C. F. McCARTHY, SUBS.

Freshman Nine.

H. R. PEARSON, MANAGER. L. H. ROSS, CAPTAIN.

F. H. BUTTON, H. M. GODDARD, A. A. LAVERY, A. D. MEAD,
E. B. CLIFT, G. M. GROVES, C. F. McCARTHY, H. E. OWEN.

Vermont State

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASE-BALL LEAGUE.

PRESIDENT,

G. S. Wheelock, ... U. V. M.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT,

A. R. Shaw, ... N. U.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT,

E. E. Howe, ... M. C.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER,

E. L. Allen, ... M. C.

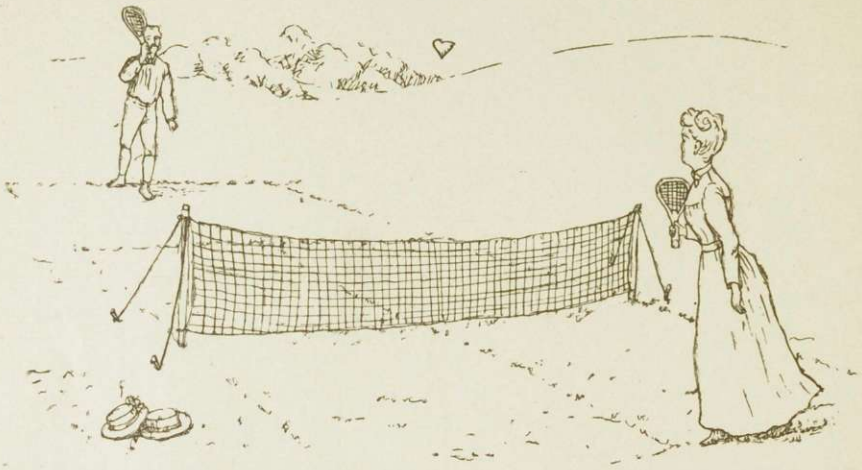
JUDICIARY COMMITTEE,

W. B. Clift, ... M. C.
Chas. Draper, ... U. V. M.
F. S. Palmer, ... N. U.

University of Vermont, Norwich University,
Middlebury College.

History of the League.

IN the early part of the spring term of 1886, more than usual interest was manifested in athletics. This interest culminated in the forming of a Vermont Intercollegiate Base-Ball league. Delegates from Middlebury, University of Vermont and Norwich University met at Burlington, Vt. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, officers elected and a schedule of games drawn up for the season. Of the games played, U. V. M. won three and lost one; N. U. won two and lost two; Middlebury lost three and won one, thus giving the championship to U. V. M. In sports Middlebury labors under some disadvantages, for the number of students is comparatively small. Still we hope to do something more in this line. With the experience of last season and the advent of a number of good base-ball players, we shall strive to put in the field this season a team, which, if it does not win the championship, will do us credit.



Class Clubs.

'87.

CLARK, FLETCHER, HOWE, WINCHESTER.

'88.

ALLEN, CLIFT, COOLEDGE, DENIO.
EDGERTON, HAZEN, HOWE, KLOCK, LANE.

'89.

ALDEN, AUSTIN, BROWN, COLLINS,
CUSHMAN, DOUGLAS, DUNTON, HOYT.

'90.

BUTTON, CLIFT, GODDARD, GROVES,
HITCHCOCK, LORD, MCCARTHY, MEAD,
NORTON, PRAY, ROSS, WHITE.

Co-Eds.

BOLTON, '87, EDGERTON, '87, GREGORY, '90, BOLTON '90.

Society Tennis Clubs.

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D. K. E. Club.

FLETCHER, '87, - - - - - - - - - - - *President.*
LANE, - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary.*
AUSTIN, - - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer.*

FLETCHER,
LANE,
AUSTIN,
COLLINS,
GROVES,
LAVERY,
MEAD,
OWEN,
PEARSON,
PRAY,
SHERMAN.

D. U. Club.

WINCHESTER, '87, - - - - - - - - - - *President.*
HAZEN, - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary.*
HOYT, - - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer.*

WINCHESTER,
HAZEN,
KLOCK,
ALDEN,
GODDARD,
COOLEDGE,
CLIFT, '88,
HOYT,
CLIFT, '90,
MEAD.

Chi Psi Club.

HOWE, '87, - - - - - - - - - - - *President.*
EDGERTON, - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary.*
DUNTON, - - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer.*

HOWE, '87,
DENIO,
HOWE, '88,
DUNTON,
ROSS,
ALLEN,
EDGERTON,
DOUGLAS,
LORD,
THOMAS.

Toboggan Club.

President,

Prof. W. W. EATON.

Secretary,

Prof. H. E. SCOTT.

Members,

FLETCHER,

ALLEN,

COOLEDGE,

KLOCK,

LANE,

AUSTIN,

DUNTON,

OWEN,

PEARSON,

PRAY,

ROSS,

SHERMAN.

Boating.

▭ ▭ ▭

Chi Psi Club.

HOWE, '87, HOWE, '88.

DOUGLAS, ROSS.

Delta Upsilon Club.

CLIFT, '88, COOLEDGE,

GODDARD, MEAD.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Club.

FLETCHER, BROWN,

COLLINS, OWEN.

Field Meeting

Of the Middlebury College Athletic Association, Friday, October 8, 1886.

EVENTS.	WINNER.	RECORD.	PREVIOUS BEST RECORD.
One Hundred Yards Dash,	W. S. Edgerton,	11¾ seconds.	10¾ seconds.
Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash,	F. F. Douglas,	24 seconds.	. . . . .
Quarter-Mile Run,	W. K. Dunton,	58 1-5 seconds.	55 seconds.
Half-Mile Run,	E. D. Howe,	2 min. 26¾ sec.	2 min. 11 sec.
Five-Mile Run,	R. M. Collins,	32 min. 41 sec.	. . . . .
Running High Jump,	L. H. Ross,	5 feet 2½ inches.	5 feet.
Standing High Jump,	L. H. Ross,	4 feet.	4 feet 4 inches.
Running Broad Jump,	W. K. Dunton,	15 feet 9 inches.	16 feet 8 inches.
Standing Broad Jump,	L. H. Ross,	9 feet 9½ inches.	11 feet 3 inches.
Standing Hop, Step and Jump,	W. S. Edgerton,	26 feet 2 inches.	27 feet 3 inches.
Standing Three Jumps,	W. K. Dunton,	26 feet 6½ inches.	30 feet 9 inches.
Pole Vault,	L. H. Ross,	8 feet 9 inches.	. . . . .
Throwing Base-Ball,	L. H. Ross,	317 feet.	316 feet 4 inches.

MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Brown Study.

□ □ □

'87.

MAY BOLTON, DAISY EDGERTON.

'90.

LILLIAN GREGORY, HARRIET BOLTON.

* ✪ *

Specials.

HARRIET MEAD, FANNIE KNAPP, MAY SEELY,
HATTIE HAMILTON, FRANCES DORSEY.

Y. M. C. A.

President,
G. R. WALES.

Vice-President,
H. W. DENIO.

Secretary,
B. J. HAZEN.

Corresponding Secretary,
E. J. KLOCK.

Treasurer,
J. M. THOMAS.

'87.

FLETCHER, WINCHESTER, WALES.

'88.

CLIFT, COOLEDGE, DENIO,
HAZEN, HOWE, KLOCK.

'89.

BROWN, DUNTON, HOYT, RAINE.

'90.

GODDARD, HITCHCOCK, MEAD, THOMAS, WHITE.

Starr Boarding Hall.

Opened in 1883.

President,
GEO. R. WALES.

Vice-President,
B. J. HAZEN.

Secretary,
J. T. CLARK.

H. N. WINCHESTER, ... *Commissary.*
B. M. COOLEDGE, ... *Treasurer.*

Directors,
E. E. HOWE, B. J. HAZEN,
R. M. COLLINS.

College Publications.

The Undergraduate Association.

PRESIDENT,
B. M. COOLEDGE.

VICE-PRESIDENT,
W. B. CLIFT.

SECRETARY,
R. M. COLLINS.

B. L. Brown, ... *Editor-in-Chief.*
A. E. Cushman, ... *Asst. Editor-in-Chief.*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS,

W. B. Clift, B. J. Hazen, L. W. Austin,
R. M. Collins, P. C. Hoyt.

W. F. Alden, *Business Manager.*

Kaleidoscope.

B. M. COOLEDGE, ... *Editor-in-Chief.*

ASSISTANT EDITORS,

W. B. Clift, H. W. Denio, R. H. Lane.

E. E. Howe, *Business Manager.*

The Wether Association.

PRESIDENT,
GEO. R. WALES.

VICE-PRESIDENT,
E. D. HOWE.

SECRETARY,
L. H. RAINE.

Colwort Kendall Pier Cogswell, . . *Editor-in-Chief.*
H. Noah Winchester, ... *Composite Photographer.*
A. E. Cushman, ... *Proof Reader.*
F. Fayette Douglas, *Business Manager.*

College Reading Room.

□ ▽ □

Executive Committee,

H. N. WINCHESTER, ... CHAIRMAN,

B. J. HAZEN, R. M. COLLINS, L. H. ROSS.

List of Periodicals.

DAILY.

Chicago Tribune,
New York Sun,
New York Tribune.
New York World,
Boston Globe,
Boston Journal,
Burlington Free Press,
Rutland Herald.

WEEKLY.

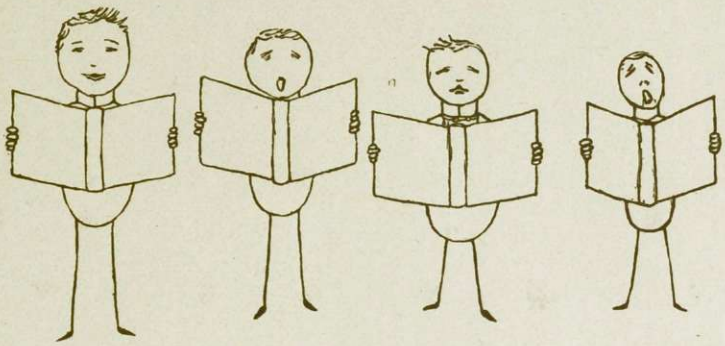
London Illustrated News,
Harper's Weekly,
The Independent,
Middlebury Register,
Life,
The Congregationalist,
Scientific American,
The Voice, { with compliments of publishers.

MONTHLY.

The Nineteenth Century,
Harper's Monthly,
Shakespeariana,
North American Review,
The Century,
Science,
The American Journal of Science.

QUARTERLY.

The Westminster Review,
The Edinburgh Reviw,
The Quarterly Review,
The Contemporary Review.



College Choir.

'87.

CLARK, HOWE.

'88.

ALLEN, COOLEDGE, KLOCK.

'90.

GODDARD, GROVES, PEARSON, THOMAS.

FLETCHER, '87, ORGANIST.

M. C. Quartette.

HOWE, '87, *1st Tenor*, FLETCHER, '87, *1st Bass*,
COOLEDGE, '88, *2d Tenor*, THOMAS, '90, *2d Bass*.

'87 Quartette.

HOWE, *1st Tenor*, FLETCHER, *1st Bass*,
LANGWORTHY, *2d Tenor*, CLARK, *2d Bass*.

'90 Quartette.

PEARSON, *1st Tenor*, GODDARD, *1st Bass*,
MEAD, *2d Tenor*, THOMAS, *2d Bass*.

Whist Clubs.

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Delta Upsilon.

WINCHESTER, HAZEN,
HOYT, CLIFT.

Chi Psi.

HOWE, '87, ALLEN,
EDGERTON, HOWE, '88.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FLETCHER, LANGWORTHY,
LANE, AUSTIN.

Delta Upsilon Chess Club.

COOLEDGE, KLOCK,
KNAPP, GODDARD.

CHAPEL, MAR. 23, 1887.

Junior Exhibition.

▽ □ ▽

Tuesday Evening, April 15, 1887.

PROGRAMME.

MUSIC.

THE GAY PILGRIM. . . . . *Mangold.*

COLLEGE QUARTETTE.

HISTORICAL ORATION. . . . . Lincoln and Labor.

BURTON JULIUS HAZEN.

ORATION. . . . . "Progress and Poverty."

EDWIN LYON ALLEN.

ORATION. . . . . The Scholar in Politics.

WILLIAM BUXTON CLIFT.

MUSIC.

MARCH. . . . . *Becker.*

QUARTETTE.

ORATION. . . . . The Law and the Railroad.

WILLIAM SEYMOUR EDGERTON.

CLASSICAL ORATION. . . . Landlordism in America.

BERNARD MARSH COOLEDGE.

ORATION. . . . . The American Idol.

EUGENE ELWIN HOWE.

MUSIC.

{ *a.* Maid of County Perth.
{ *b.* Three Little Kittens.

QUARTETTE.

ORATION. . . . . A Misjudged Hero.

EDWIN JUDSON KLOCK.

ORATION. . . . . Jubilee Year.

RICHARD HENRY LANE.

SCIENTIFIC ORATION. . . . . Equilibrium.

HERBERT WILLIAMS DENIO.

MUSIC.

WALTZ. . . . . *Vogel.*

QUARTETTE.

Merrill Prize Speakers.

DECLAMATION—Restraints on Executive Power, . . *Webster.*

EDWIN L. ALLEN.

DECLAMATION—Uncrowned Queens, . . . *Chittenden.*

WILLIAM B. CLIFT.

DECLAMATION—Into the Jaws of Death, . . . *Anon.*

BERNARD M. COOLEDGE.

MARCH from "Leonore" Symphony, ... *Raff.*

DECLAMATION—John B. Gough, . . . *Dr. Talmage.*

HERBERT W. DENIO.

DECLAMATION—The Fathers of the Republic, . *Davenport.*

SEYMOUR EDGERTON.

DECLAMATION—Eulogy on Garfield, . . . *J. G. Blaine.*

BURTON J. HAZEN.

GRAND OFFERTOIRE "Le Roi," . . . . . *Wehli.*

DECLAMATION—Russian Aggression, . . . *Woodbridge.*

EUGENE E. HOWE.

RECITATION—Parrhasius and the Captive, . . *N. P. Willis.*

EDWIN J. KLOCK.

DECLAMATION—Toussaint L'Ouverture, . . *Wendell Phillips.*

RICHARD H. LANE.

OVERTURE to "Zampa," . . . . . *Herold.*

Commencement Exercises.

□ ▽ □

Wednesday, June 30, 1886.

PROGRAMME.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

ORATION, with Salutatory Addresses, . . THE NEW CRUSADE.
HENRY L. BAILEY, Moravia, N. Y.

ESSAY, ... THE GROWTH OF CRITICISM.
M. BELLE CHELLIS, Meriden, N. H.

ORATION, ... THE SUPERNATURAL IN LITERATURE.
MARVIN HILL DANA, New Haven.

MUSIC.

ORATION, ... UNKNOWN HEROES.
JESSE A. ELLSWORTH, Whiting.

ORATION, ... GLADSTONE AND HOME RULE.
WILLIS M. ROSS, Poultney.

ORATION, ... CATHOLICISM AND EDUCATION.
A. VARNEY, Bristol.

MUSIC.

ORATION, with Valedictory Addresses, MATERIALISTIC PANTHEISM.
CHARLES BILLINGS, Ripton.

MASTER'S ORATION, . THE TRUE EDUCATION FOR THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.
GEORGE M. ROWLAND, A. B.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND AWARDING OF PRIZES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

INAUGURATION OF EZRA BRAINERD PRESIDENT-ELECT.

DOXOLOGY. BENEDICTION.

Our Plug Hats.

THE classes of '85 and '86, with a few exceptions, had just swung their new plugs, carrying themselves in a lordly manner, as though they were on the very borderland of aristocracy. Some of the young ladies in town began to be filled with admiration towards those fellows, presumably for increased attention, while the common-sense people frowned upon the despicable custom of poor fellows wearing silk hats. The class of '88, just over its creeping days and then learning to walk upon the college race-course, accepted this opportunity to exhibit its true character.

En Masse, we went to an old Jew's shop, where silk hats were purchased, of the latest style, being high-crowned, with rims flat and one inch in width. As there was not a sufficient number of this style to go around, several of the boys ransacked old store garrets, where straw hats of suitable dimensions were found. Thus crowned, we went forth in pursuit of the enemy, which never made a sally, partly for fear, and especially because the parade of our hats in no way aroused the anger of '87, who could not even be induced to regard the affair other than as a big joke.

We were apt scholars and readily learnt to brush and doff our hats with grace. At meal times, we went with flying heels to the Club House to store our 60 CENT SILK HATS upon the only shelf, while dignified upper classmen appeared just in time to stack their 600 CENT STOVEPIPES upon the floor.

On the Saturday following our bargain the Co-Eds were to hold a reception at the Brown Study, to which the students and ladies of the town were invited. Early in the afternoon of this day a large sleigh might have been seen making its way through the deep snow of an unfrequented driveway to the rear of Starr Hall. Here a load of Freshmen was taken on and a start made for the reception. Just ahead were Seniors and Juniors, with whom we were ushered in. At first all was lovely; then, before the eyes of all, a thoughtless Junior drew his handkerchief out and wiped his shining hat. This little action brought the poor awkward Freshmen to their senses, who innocently did likewise, and the ladies, on seeing such a concerted movement and noticing the discomfiture of the upper classmen, burst into laughter.

After paying our respects, we reseated ourselves in the sleigh and began the rounds of the town. Now, some were carefully brushing their beavers with house-brooms; others were holding huge mirrors for their opposites; or a third straightened out a would-be bang. A blowing of horns and a class yell on every street was heard, while open flew doors and up went windows, as people hastily flocked out to see a probable Wild West show. Pedestrians lined up, store windows became picture-galleries of laughing countenances, and the wave of the old man's cane and his closing benediction added lustre to our cheers.

And thus the pantomime was acted, over and over again, as oft as we met an upper-classman, or rounded a street-corner, till, with frozen horns and chilled bodies, we could stand it no longer.

Scenes by the Wayside.

1886.

June 15. KALEIDOSCOPE of Eighty-seven appears. Eight copies of the book received. Owing to the size of the class, a ready sale is found.

" 27. Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Dr. Webber; Dr. Boardman addresses the Y. M. C. A. in the evening.

" 28. M. C. vs. Rutlands at Middlebury. Score, 8 to 10 in favor of Rutlands at the close of the eighth inning.

" 29. Meeting of Alumni Association at Chapel. Prof. K. d—s the last man. Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking at Congregational church in the evening.

" 30. Commencement Day. First Co-Ed graduates. Corporation dinner at Addison House. Commencement concert at Congregational church and ball at Opera House.

Sept. 9. College opens with largest Freshman class for years.

" 11. Ball game. Sophomores, 12; Freshmen, 15.

" 14. McMann goes hay(z)ing with the Freshmen, armed with a pitchfork.

" 18. Fresh win cane-rush, cheered on by the pæan sung by Chaplain Fletcher. East Midd. vs. M. C. on the Campus. Won by M. C., 14 to 12.

" 25. U. V. M. Freshmen vs. M. C. Freshmen at Burlington; 4 to 1 in favor of M. C.

" 27. Fresh get their first bolt.

Oct. 4. Fresh bolt No. 2, because of the mysterious chlorine. "Gentlemen, I don't know but that you can stand this, but I have had enough of it." Class excused.

" 8. Annual meet of Athletic Association at Addison County Driving Park. Two new records made. Spread at Colby's. Harangue by Herr Most, Jr. Duet by Goodro and " Milo."

" 9. U. V. M. Fresh vs. M. C. Fresh on Campus. Won by U. V. M., 14 to 12.

" 13. President's Reception.

" 16. Reception at Brown Study.

Nov. 5. Battle of Bolton's Hill. The " General" receives his commission for bravery, and gives his ever-memorable message: " They are having a h—l of a fight over there." Doug. loses his pants and after awhile the Fresh resume the " peanut drunk."

" 12. Basket party at Congregational vestry. One Freshman pays $1.10 for two slices of bread, two apples and a bag of pop-corn; another pays dear for a basket of Daisy's.

Dec. 16. Freshmen blowing horns coast by the High School. The Principal says: " I will have you all arrested. Know you by your white toques." (All have them.)

1887.

Jan. 19. Therm. 20° below zero. The bell gets full on hard water with an iron stick in it. Silvy gives an emetic with axe and hot water and gets it in condition for duty at 11:30 A. M. No prayers for this morning.

" 21.

COMEDY.

ACT I. Scene, at Ladies' Library Fair.

FIRST PROF. I understand that there have been some young ladies invited up to see the fun to-morrow morning. But there won't be any fun. It has got to be stopped.

SECOND PROF. Have you any plan, Professor; for we can't do anything without a plan?

Jan. 21. FIRST PROF. We must all be there. Prof. ——— must sit by the Sophs, Prof. ——— must sit by the Fresh, and you and I will sit by the door and keep a sharp lookout.

SECOND PROF. Good for you, old boy, you're a brick!

" 22. *ACT 2.* Scene, Chapel, after prayers.

Faculty arranged per previous plan. Fresh enter at (W)right, salute and present arms.

Sophs groan; Fresh moan;
And the Prof.'s eyes with anger shone.

" 27. Toboggan slide opens with fireworks. Initiation fee $3.00 in advance, per order of President. Mac and Crete take a slide, riding half way and flying the other. "Mac, how do you like the slide?" "Aw, won't ride down the d—d thing again."

Feb. 5. The irrepressible devotee of Socialism, Communism and Pokerism appears on Chapel stage in clerical habiliment. In the evening, reading by Hannibal Williams for the benefit of Eighty-seven.

" 10. Glee Club sings at Whiting.

" 11. Fresh bolt No. 3.

" 20. Discussion on Temperance and Free Rum in Political Economy, continued 14 days. Resolutions adopted at the end of the session:

Resolved, That Prohibition does not prohibit.

Resolved, That Noah was in favor of Free Rum, but showed his moderation by putting off his drunk until he safely anchored in the harbor of Ararat.

Resolved, That Henry George men must be for Free Rum.

Resolved, That rum taken in moderation is a good thing.

Resolved, That therefore it is a good thing to drink.

" 22. Fresh bolt No. 4; two or three lbs. of red pepper on the stove smoke them out, and the whole college, too.

" 23. Heavy cannonading in dem Deutschen Zimmer. Prof. does not dissolve the Reichstag.

" 28. Latin Room sees Fresh bolt No. 5.

Mar. 1–2 All go to Mrs. Jarley's Wax-Works Show. There is "No Tarpaulin and Sawdust." One, with cowhide boots and swallow-tailed coat, acts the old man in a natural manner. "Philip of England and Spain manifesting his grief" brings down the house; "The Ruffian disarmed by a smile" creates no surprise; and "The Old Lady, who dies of dancing, is the only 'figger' in the possession of any troupe, which is exhibited in college towns."

" 10. Freshman appears in chapel with plug hat. Prexy thinks it unseemly and tells the mongrel Soph that he is a Junior.

" 16. W. C. T. U. meet at Prof. Seely's. Freshmen attend. One, on being asked to quote a Scripture text on Temperance, gave the following: "Drink no longer water, but take a little wine for thy stomach's sake." Some smile, some don't.

" 22. Junior Ex. postponed on account of unprecedented weather. Four feet in two hours.

April 4. The editorial board of the KALEIDOSCOPE return and begin work in good earnest.

" 15. Junior Ex. and Hop at the Opera House. Largest attendance in forty years.

" 18. Juniors begin the study of alcohols and fatty acids. With mixed drinks before their eyes, they settle down to four hours a day. "If you have that learnt, you may recite."

" 22. Big blaze. Two-thirds of Campus fence gone. Fire Department called out, but fire under control before arrival of steamer. Reporter of city news present, pad in hand.

" 23. City authorities meet. Decisive measures. No success. The "dandy upstarts" cannot rule this college or town.

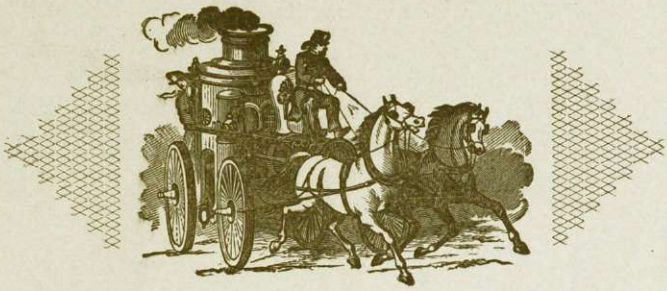
May 3. "Peanut drunk" at Mrs. Button's. Ice-cream and lemonade.

Hippity hop to the barber's shop—
To have my hair cut off. Oh!
For I must go, where wine doth flow
As free as anything can, Oh!

" 15. Last meeting of the board. Question under discussion: Shall we print Allen's article on "Proper Position of Batsman," as illustrated by him at Port Henry.

Statistics of the Class of '88.

NAME.	POLITICS.	CO-EDUCATION.	FAVORITE STUDY.	FAVORITE DRINK.	FUTURE OCCUPATION.	TARIFF.
E. L. ALLEN,	Republican,	Against,	Dead Lang.,	Whisky Strait,	Physician,	Protection.
WM. B. CLIFT,	Democrat,	Don't Care,	B. B. Guide,	Cocktail,	Physician,	Limited Protection.
B. M. COOLEDGE,	Republican,	Important,	Nautics,	Hard Cider,	Don't Know,	Protection.
H. W. DENIO,	Prohibitionist,	Against,	Calculus,	Hot Water,	Professor,	Protection.
W. S. EDGERTON,	Republican,	Important,	French,	Anything,	Lawyer,	Free Trade.
B. J. HAZEN,	Labor Party,	Against,	Physics,	Champagne,	Minister,	Free Trade.
E. E. HOWE,	Republican,	Against,	French,	Sherry,	Lawyer,	Protection.
E. J. KLOCK,	Republican,	Important,	Bibliology,	Not Any,	Minister,	Protection.
G. E. KNAPP,	Republican,	Don't Care,	German,	Beer,	Lawyer,	Free Trade.
R. H. LANE,	Democrat,	Against,	French,	Beef Tea,	Business,	Free Trade.



The True Version.

□ △ □

ONE night the great "Boss Devil" came
From off his throne in ———
To stir the souls of men to do
The deed which now I tell.

He scouted 'round the town awhile
To gather up his troop,
And then in whispers deep and low
Addressed the waiting group:

"The deed, my men, we now shall do
Is one demanding skill,
I purpose to make trouble for
Those boys upon the hill.

"We'll tear up that old picket fence
Which goes around the park
And pile it in a great high pile
While yet the night is dark.

"And then we'll steal some kerosene
And shavings from the boys
And set on fire this great, high pile
Without a mite of noise."

Thus spake their chief and to the work
With zealous wills they go
Until they have a pile as high
As Babel tower, I trow.

Then at a word the hungry flames
Began their midnight feast,
While o'er the town, "Fire! Fire!" was heard
A thousand times at least.

The Senior first in evening dress
And pail upon his arm,
Then many more scared half to death
Ran out at the alarm.

The village, to a man, declared
The students burned the fence,
And said that boys as big as they
Should have a little sense.

The REGISTER that error shared
And cursed the College crew;
Its "horse department" broadened out
To treat of donkeys, too.

* * * * * * *

The fiendish horde have fled away
As silent as they came,
But the poor boys who did it not
Must suffer all the blame.

Lines

(BY ONE WHOM A LONGFELLOW-FEELING IN THE MATTER HAS MADE WONDROUS KIND.)

Books of graduates remind us
We can make our books of use,
And departing leave behind us
Annotations worn by use.

Side prints, that perhaps another,
Going through the book again,
Some forlorn, discouraged brother,
Seeing, shall start on again.

Prize Poems.

[At the beginning of the last Winter term of College, four prizes, one to each class, and the contest a free-for-all, were offered by the KALEIDOSCOPE management for the four best stanzas on Spring. The following were successful] :

FIRST PRIZE.*

Spring has come with joy and gladness
And our hearts are filled with sadness
As we think the pretty snow
Into water now must go.

SECOND PRIZE.†

The flowers that bloom in the spring Tra-la-la
Now bloom in their little green beds,
And soon we shall hear the birds sing, Tra-la-la,
Way up in the sky o'er our heads, Tra la-la,
Way up in the sky o'er our heads
Way up in the sky o'er our heads.

THIRD PRIZE.‡

Now doth the South wind wake up from his Winter's sleep,
And blow and bring the gentle rain,
Now doth the old hen's chickens begin to peep
And the old rooster crows with all his might and main.

FOURTH PRIZE.‡

In the spring the freshmen get out of school
And go out to play as quick as they can,
For they have made it a rule
To have as good a time as they can.

---

* The author of this poem, when a Freshman, had a sudden burst of poetic feeling and this was the result. As he never has had one since, he submitted this lone child of his fancy, his "one ewe lamb," with the request that his name be suppressed. Having no grudge against him, we have conformed to his wish.

† The author of this poem is the chief musician of '87. We were at one time tempted to give him first prize, but concluded that the palm should be awarded to a purely original effort.

‡ These two can profitably be compared The former is given precedence as being of a more bucolic and dreamy nature. It was written by an '89 man, while the latter is the sum total, the concentrated essence, the bright consummate flower—it's a fact or we wouldn't tell you so—of the combined poetic talents of the Freshman class. Five stormy and prolonged class meetings and thirteen successive remodelings brought the stanza to its final artistic proportions. No higher praise can be accorded to the other efforts than the simple fact that this is fourth.

Hier Wird das Wahre Wesen Gezeigt.

▽ □ ▽

CLARK—

A man after his own heart.

FLETCHER—

A jolly good fellow.

HOWE—

Sweet heart good-bye ! the fluttering sail
Is spread to waft me far from thee.

LANGWORTHY—

Infra Dignitatem.

WALES—

He —— — —— of — ——,
—— to —— below — ——?

WINCHESTER—

H—l's poker club will never be complete
Until this man in h—l shall rest his feet.

ALLEN—

The right honorable gentleman is indebted to his memory for his jests and to his imagination for his facts.

CLIFT—

And with his jolly pipe he delights the halls.

COOLEDGE—

He was of the careless kind
With no great love for learning.

DENIO—

There is no quotation sufficiently rapid for this man.

EDGERTON—

The crow doth sing as sweetly.

HAZEN—

I cannot tell what the dickens his name is.

HOWE—

Is so much like the other as could not be distinguished but by name.

KLOCK—

Among us, not of us.

KNAPP—

For this relief much thanks.

LANE—

He looked much like a parson, but ne'er a parson he.

THERE IS LITTLE CHOICE IN ROTTEN APPLES.

ALDEN—

Perfect vacuum of a wooden sphere.

AUSTIN—

L-E-E-W. My eyes trouble me so that I am unable to study.

PREXY. Mr. A——, why will'st thou so basely lie !"

BROWN—

Of all the smells I ever smelled I never smelled a smell like the smell around this man.

COGSWELL—

A simple docile child.

COLLINS—

Oh ! what a smart child.

CUSHMAN—

A shameless face, an endless gab.

DOUGLAS—

An addle-pated ass.

DUNTON—

He's smit—he's passion-smit—
I hear him talk
Of her strange witching eyes—
Such blue ones.

HOYT—

Poor silly soul, he damned himself
To save the Lord the trouble.

RAINE—

The bore is considered a harmless creature or of that class of irrational bipeds who hurt only themselves.

F. BUTTON—

Loveth well good ale to seek.

W. BUTTON—

Comb down his hair; behold it standeth upright.

CLIFT—

One omnipresent, d—d eternal noise.

FLETCHER—

I never felt the kiss of love, nor maiden's hand in mine.

GODDARD—

Awkward, embarrassed, without the skill
Of moving gracefully or standing still.

GROVES—

He'll grow up by and by.

HITCHCOCK—

O mouth, mouth! How art thou mouthified.

LAVERY—

He possessed further a taciturnity or solemnity of depth, or else dullness.

LORD—

He has a face like a benediction.

MCCARTHY—

A little round, fat oily man of God.

B. MEAD—

Yet I must own he looked a little dull.

J. MEAD—

Mild as a dove.

OWEN—

A lazy lad.

PEARSON—

A little lad and bursting with an ever-increasing conceit.

PEASE—

Young Adonis, lovely, fresh and green.

PRAY—

Some men are born actors and *some* are not.

ROSS—

Thy noble shape is but a piece of wax.

SHERMAN—

I would the gods had made thee poetical. [See Freshman History]

THOMAS—

There stands a structure of majestic frame,
Does he not hold up his head, strut in his gait.

WHITE—

Again I smile ; why,
What an ass am I.

Co-EDS.

Why don't the men propose, Mamma,
Why don't the men propose.

Thereto when needed she could weep and pray,
And when she listed she could fawn and flatter.

Coquetry is the thorn that guards the rose.

He's a fool, who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of a woman's will.

College Calendar.

□ ▽ □

1887.

June 21. Annual Examination begins—Tuesday.

June 26. Baccalaureate Sermon and Anniversary of the Y. M. C. A.—Sunday.

June 28. Anniversary of the Associated Alumni.

Parker and Merrill Prize Speaking—Tuesday.

June 29. Commencement—Wednesday.

June 30. Examination of Candidates for Admission—Thursday.

Summer Vacation of Ten Weeks.

Sept. 8. Fall Term begins—Thursday.

Nov. 24–28. } Thanksgiving Vacation.

Dec. 20. Fall Term ends—Tuesday.

Winter Vacation of Two Weeks.

1888.

Jan. 5. Winter Term begins—Thursday.

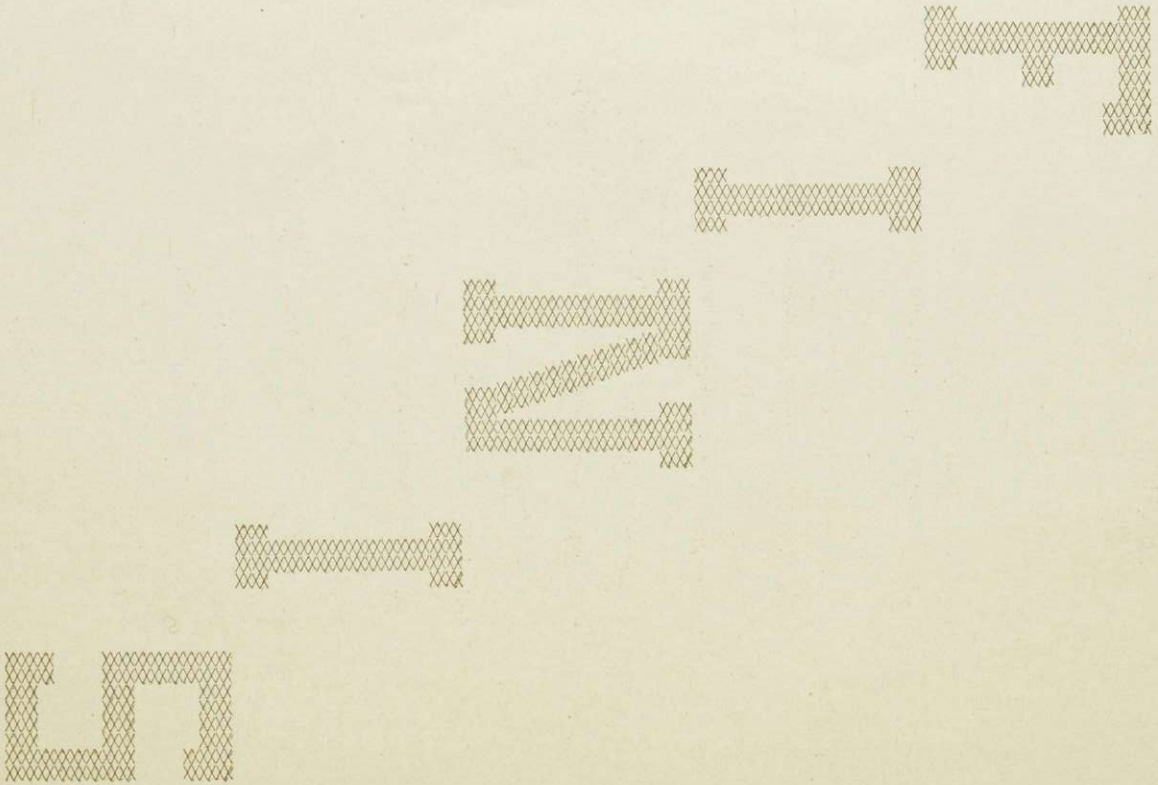
Mar. 20. Junior Exhibition—Tuesday Evening.

Mar. 20. Winter Term ends—Tuesday.

Spring Vacation of Two Weeks.

April 5. Spring Term begins—Thursday.

June 27. Spring Term ends—Wednesday.



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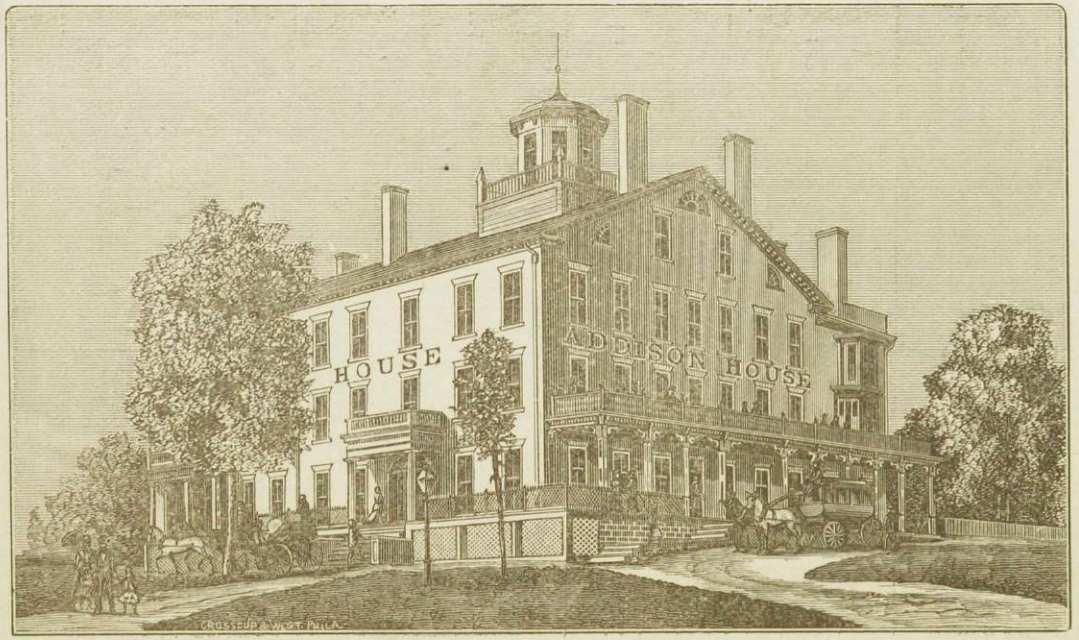

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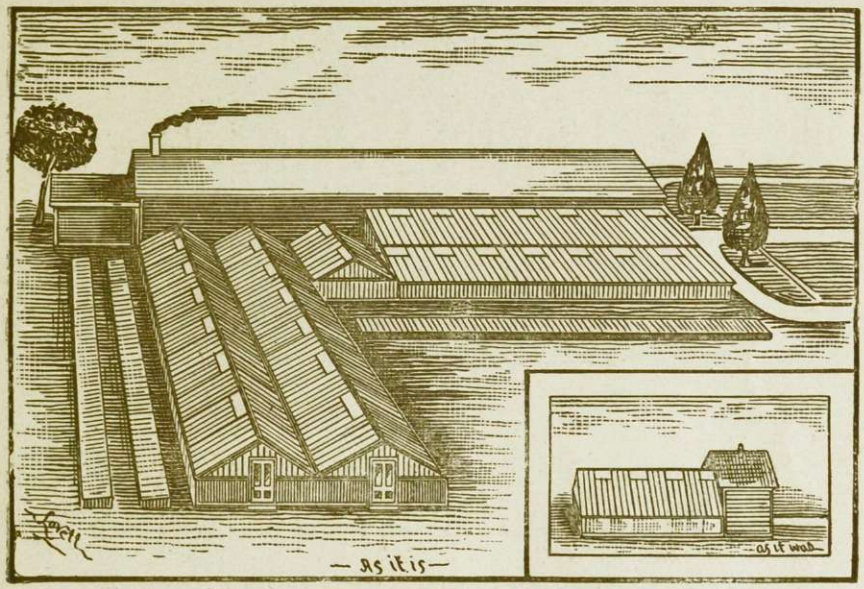

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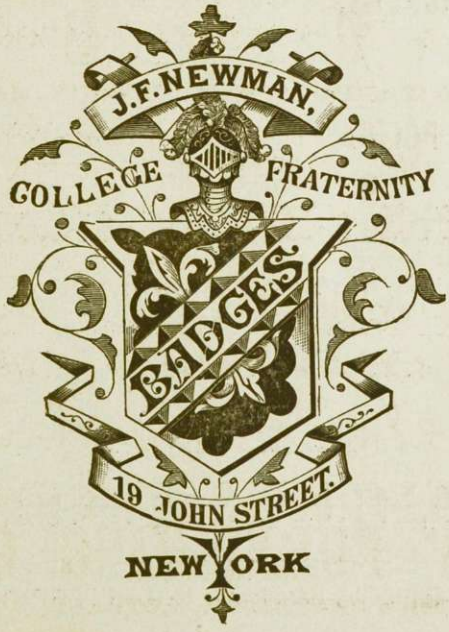

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